Written for the New National Era and Citizen Departed Friend.

To my much beloved friend, Wm. H. Wal-ker, of Boston, brother of the deceased, and to the relatives and friends this piece is respectfully dedicated.

BY HOWARD L. SMITH.

Our dear young friend Mary has gone, And left this vale of tears ; She's gone to live in Heaven above, Where there's no pain or fears.

She's gone, we miss her at home ; We'll see her face no more Until we reach the levely plains Of Canaan's happy shore.

She is not dead but is asleep In the arms of a blessed Savior : But then above in Heaven we'll meet Our much loved sister Mary.

A sister 's gone from among our midst, Gone to the world above : Gone to dwell with the angels pure In the far off land of love.

Mary, we long to see thy face,

Follow the excellent example of the Souday papers-the Capital and Gazette-they set out to seek a good "shepherd" to take care of the lion and the lamb.

Awake and confess to a sense of, at least one colored infirmity. They have set up a shrine, and upon it are idols; angelic young women of society, fair-haired and blue-eyed pious young men, ready for the mantle, and sages and sanctifed old men and women, making a beaven of earth while upon it, and taking Paradise by right of race when they die, without its ifs, ands, or buts.

Now, there's a religion worth something to investigate. There is some defect in ours. I want to see a few of our saints cannonized. But it would never do to speak of our black

of race. The inevitable "color" and the "bad hair" are, in popular opinion, so unfortunate that even negroes are ashamed, and say: "Meddlin don't!" But I will though.

"head hair" are, in popular opinion, so unfortunate that even negroes are ashamed, and say: "Meddlin don't!" But I will though.

In April last the Board of Trustees of colored schools for Washington and Georgetown, D. C., at the instance of Henry Johnson, president of the board, who was actuated by personal spite toward Dr. A. T. Augusta, repealed the resolution passed by the old board, by which the Doctor was appointed teacher of physiology, to take effect May 1st ensuing, but as they failed to notify him, the Doctor continued to perform his duties. On the 6th of May he received a notice from the Secretary informing him of their action, to which he answered by informing him that the notice came too late for the 1st of May, as another month had comst menced, and he should continue on and hold the Board responsible for the pay. That is letter was referred to the committee of accounts, who reported that the Doctor was adopted, the Doctor's name was placed upon the payroll, and the treasurer drew his check; but to punish him for writing a letter to the Board. Service the first of the first

tents, oh Israel. And you, our NATIONAL At any rate the court charges will have to be paid in this case, and this gives another rea-son why there should be but one system of you pass through. ERA AND CITIZEN, call up to view not only paid in this case, and this gives another reaany surplus piety that you may seldom use, son why there should be but one system of and which is as good as ever from that fact, but lay up a stock of the new sort; it will not the colored school board can spend the money of the tax-payers in a fruitless law suit for a bill they will be compelled to pay, in order to get revenge, which he says is so are in a chronic state of religion, and have sweet, and this, too, in the face of the fact that the teachers have not been paid their salaries for so many months.

ODSERVER. Negro Supremacy.

It is said that the whites in South Carolina It is said that the whites in South Carolina are about to try to overcome "negro supremacy" by offering every attraction to the white immigration. There is a good-deal that is unintelligible about this matter of "negro supremacy." Where it refers to the existence of a large preponderance of ignorant colored voters who are able to control with the colored voters wh legislation in spite of an intelligent minority, it is conceivable that the minority would make every effort for relief. They would naturally strive to make the ballot-box someangels of society, of the saintly virtues of our mothers in Israel, or the wisdom and godliness of short haired and dark-hued old of things exist. The ignorant colored men There is no veneration for elders, no pride f race. The inevitable "color" and the anxious to avail itself of the best material

say: "Meddlin don't!" But I will though.
The one thing wanted in my religion is a group of colored saints and angels.

We want some symbol to remind us that the virtues of the people should be appreciated, and those who cannot bow before it because of "hair and color," but must show how they degreeiate self, should be given up how they degreeiate self, should be given up they are never mentioned in connection. because of "hair and color," but must show how they depreciate self, should be given up to the theologians of the papers named.

Think if we were on good terms with our race, color, and progress, and had that bump of self-appreciation as largely developed as our white cousins, and so prominent an article of our creed, that there would be as many colored bachelors and old maids in this city as there are with none but me to sing their praises. No one to grow enthusiastic over their stately graces, their rich brown, yellow, black, and every description of complexions; their naturally wavy, criscy, crinckly, and every grade of pursuit, adornment; their glorious eyes and beautiful lives, which, like good wine, improve in the keeping.

In your hours of deepest meditation, have you deigned to look at this subject in its religious aspect? I am scanning it, and accept it, though it is not my thunder. Two girls at hand say, if there is a moral or religious feature in the question of old maids and bachelors, they do not see it. That if the classes keep on the increase there will have Not long since a very nervous lady took passage at the Tip Top House, White Mountains, to descend by the almost perpendicular railroad. Her fears were apparent to every one, and the following unique dialogge took place between her aad the conductor: Lady.—Mr. Conductor, how do you hold these cars when you want to make a, stop? C.—Madam, we apply the brake, which you see there. Lady.—Suppose, Mr. Conductor, that brake should give way, what would you do then? C.—Madam, we then apply the double-acting brake, which you see at the other end of the car. Lady.—But, Mr. Conductor, suppose that break is not sufficient to other end of the car. Lady.—But, Mr. Con-ductor, suppose that break is not sufficient to check the speed of the car, where will we go then? C.—Madam, that depends entirely upon how you have lived in this world.



shire; the other gives The Cliffs of Green Elver, Wyoming Territory. The difference in the nature of the scenes themselves is a pleasing contrast, and affords a good display of the artist's scope and coloring. The chromos are worked from thirty distinct plates, and are in size (12 x 16) and appearance exact fac-similes of the originals. The presentation of a worthy example of America's greatest landscape painter to the subscribers of THE ALDINE was a bold but peculiarly 1 appy idea, and its successful realization is attested by the following testimonial, over the signature of Mr. Moran Johnny assures us that a railroad con-Some young chap thinks it easy to enter an old man's house, because his gait is broken and his locks are few. Out in Montana, when they start a man down hill in a barrel, they speak of his appearance in a new role.

The railread train that is run into hy speaks. The railroad train that is run into by another is telescoped; the man who is run into by a Texas ox is steeroscoped.

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A Maine woman ate agallon of oysters the other day for \$100. She cleared \$15, the funeral expenses amounting to \$85.

A missionary among the freedmen in Ten

Not long since a very nervous lady took

other day for \$100. She cleared \$15, the funeral expenses amounting to \$85.

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—Bisulphide of carbon vapor is recommended in the place of chloroform or other volatile liquid when used for the purpose of killing entomological specimens.

A messionary among the freedmen in Tennesses of the relating to some little colored.

(Signed,) THOS. MORAN.

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